SCHOOLBOYS PREPARING FOR A

BUSY SEASON. Collegiate School Resigns from the Asso-

cintion-The Baseball Teams to Play in Two Sections and a Schedule Adopted, The regular March meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic Association was held at Harvard School, Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. yesterday afterneon. Several matters of moment were disposed of and the meeting was

quite a lively one. President Sykes was in the

chair, and the following delegates were present: Baroard School, Sidney Lyne and Blair: Derkeley School, F. V. Alexandre and Moran; Cotumbia Insti-ture, date and Motabe; Cotumbia Grammar School, Sutre and Brown; Cutler School, Powell and Hayden; Trinkly, Frank Hackett and Browne: De La Salle Inst. tute, Tiford: Drister School, Extchellor: Dwight School, Bogert and Goodbody: Halsey School, Fowler and Brown: Harvard School, Baltazzi and Fisher. Wilson and Kellogg School, Patterson and Sykes; Stratton: Woodbridge School Brown and Dewanap.

Secretary Alexandre read a communication Norrit, Secretary of the Collegiate School Athletic Association, in which they resigned their membership in the association. The school is small in number, and the boys found

school is made that it would be difficult for them to retain their membership in the association. The resignation makes a hote in the baseball schedule, as Collegiate was one of the twelve schools entered for the baseball pennant.

The schedule for the season was reported by the Chairman of the Baseball Committee to the delegates, and was accepted by them. Chairman Fowler said that he and his associates—Hackett of Trinity, Dewsnap of Woodbridge, the dealer acceptance of the desired process of the chairman forms of the baseball chairman fowler said that he and his associates—Hackett of Trinity, Dewsnap of Woodbridge, man Fowler said that he and his associates— Hackett of Trinity, Dewsnap of Woodbridge, and Blair of Barnard—had held a meeting earlier in the afternoon and had adopted a schedule which included games for Collegiate school. He said that there would be no changes in the schedule because of the school's resignation, but that all the games scheduled between collegiate and the other schools would count as victories for the other schools. It was decided to open the season on April 23 instead of on April 15, in order to give the teams more chance for practice. The schedule as drawn up by Fowler's committee, and adopted by the association, is as follows:

PIRST SECTION. Threelay April 23 Harvard vs. Berkelay, Umpires from Conston reboot and olumbia institute. Threelay, the Collection of the Constanting of the Collection of ward Herneley game. Tuesday, May 21 - Winner of Columbia Gramma (Barnard game) vs. winner of game on May 14.

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SECOND SECTION.

Friday, April 20—Condon Febrool vs. Columbia Institute. Unipires from Harvard and Berkeley schools.
Friday, May 10—Culler vs. Dristor. Unipires from Woodhtbige and a school in place of Collegiate School.
Friday, May 10—De in Salle vs. Hamilton. Unpires
from Columbia Grammar and Barnard schools.
Friday, May 12—Winner of Condon-Columbia Institute zame vs. winner of Culler-Drister game.
Friday, May 24—Winner of De La Salle Hamilton Institute game vs. winner of game on May 17. FINAL GAME.

Saturday, June 1-Winner of first section vs. winner

Saturday, June 1-Winner of first section vs. winner of second section.

In case of rainy weather the games scheduled for Tuesday will be played on the Wednesday following, and those scheduled for Friday will be played at Berkeley Oval under a contract made with Dr. White of Berkeley School by the Baseball Committee.

The report of the Track Committee and the committee appointed to confer with the Long Island League delegates showed that the date of the inter-city games had been changed from May 25 to May 18 at Berkeley Oval, and that the date of the inter-city games had been changed from May 25 to May 18 at Berkeley Oval, and that the date of the inter-city baseball game had been placed at June 8, the game to be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.

The committee decided that the age limit for the inter-city contests should be placed at 21 years. There will be a two-mile bicycle race in the inter-city games, at which three pacers will be allowed, each to ride one-half mile, leaving no pacer for the last half mile. The relay race between teams of the interscholastic associations of New York and Brooklyn will be held at the Wilson & Kellogg School games on April 27.

The most exciting part of the meeting occurred when the charge of foul was brought by Powell of Cutler against Thompson, the winner of the bicycle race at the Berkeley games. A letter was read from J. Bird, the judge of bicycling at las games, in which he said that he did not see the foul charged, and that he would leave the matter to be decided by the association. The meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole and Dewanap of Woodbridge was called to the chair by President Sykes. Sykes was inced at the first curve in the bicycle race. He asid that he saw Thompson foul Powell.

Belegate Tilrord said that he had been told by members of the Twenty-second Regiment, at whose armory the Berkeley games were held, that if the association decided against Thompson to the reprincint would allow no more scholastic games to be held in the armory. Fowler s

A REPLY TO PHIL KING.

Defending Old Penn Against the Princeton Man's Charges. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir . There are

peared in the Sunday edition of THE SUN an interview with Phil King in which he states ome "reasons" for the latest "freeze out" of 'Pennsy" by Princeton. To one acquainted with the facts these would seem to be excuses ather than reasons.

The bitter feeling between the two universities, which King by his periodical misstatements does so much to keep alive, is, at least so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, very much exaggernd I am led to believe from interviews with Princeton alumni that the same can be sain on the other side. This feeling will be found, I think, to be no greater than that now existing between those other two natural rivals. Harvard and Yale. I venture to say that the feeling between Princeton and Pennsylvania has never been as bitter us it was between Harward and Yale after that memorable game at Springfield last fall when college football received what may yet prove to be its death blow.

Princeton is over anxious to arrange games with Harvard, and yet, as every one who has followed the course of college sports with any degree of closeness knows, the relations in the past between the two universities has been far from pleasant. So unpleasant, in fact, that football and baseball contests have been discontinued for several years past. This is a matter of his-tory which can be verified by any one who takes

for several years past. This is a matter of history which can be verified by any one who takes the trouble to investigate.

Among the statements made by King about Pennsylvania's football team he rehearses those oid takenoids of last fail. Falsehoods which have not seen the virtue of originality, as they first emanated from Yale and were officially reputiated by them when the Facuity Committee of the University of Pernsylvania called upon Yale for an explanation. This matter has also passed into history as an examination of The Suvilles will show.

Mr. King, although he admits be has not one form of proof, gets in by insimuation charges he has betthe courage to make openly and back up by proof. In the interest of amateur sport, in the welfare of which so many of us take a deep interest, it would have been more manly in him to have investigated the truth of statements, already discredified, before again putting them in circulation.

In another part of the interview Mr. King expresses a lingering condenses for the defunct "interest and vice vice of the vice of the vice of the condenses of the defunct "interess a lingering foodness for the defunct "interess a lingering foodness for the defunct "interess as linger in the vice of the line of the line

them in circulation.

In another part of the interview Mr. King expresses a lingering fondness for the defunct "undergooduate" rule which, by the way, was violated the first year of the adoption by both Yale and Princeton. It looks to me like rank hypocrisy for a man who played as a post-graduate on the Princeton team in violation of the undergraduate rule adopted by that university to now call another university names for not adopting the same rule. Harvard as well as Pennsylvania is opposed to any rule which will debar from previous the teams bean file amateurs who have played the various games a limited number of years. Yale has to meet Harvard on this basts, and if Princeton desires games with Harvard they will have to be arranged on the same terms that now form the basis of her rufusal to play Pennsylvanis. Full King knows this, but lacks the honests to admit it.

The fact that Yale has so often defeated Harvard shows, I think the falsity of his statement that this arrangement of itself causes an inequality in the teams, and the nilmest frantice efforts last full to get a feetball game with Harvard would also indicate that the Princeton authorities themselves do not consider the limitational speaken of hydrogen and the nilmest frantice efforts last full to get a feetball game with Harvard under one set of rules and Pennsylvania under another?

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pelusion i would like to call your atten-In conclusion I would like to call your attention to the spirit which appears to dominate the arthesis centurits of certain codleges within the select circle, and which sources to be growing. That spirit which alcohole the policy, "win at any cost, even though it to necessary to vilify and shander the gentlemen on the featment adangerous rival." This spirit, Mr. Editor, unless checked will ultimately cause the ruin of what was and what should be the grandest and purest of all amateur sport—intercollegiate contests. With apology for trespussing upon your time, I am yours, respectfully. time, I am yours, respectfully, NEW YORK, March 11. J. A. STEWART,

A New Athletic Association.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the tion, to be known as the Volunteer Athletic Clubof New York, will be held in Webster Hall, at 1-10th street and Third avenue, to-morrow night. Several prominent members of the New York Athiede Club will steak.

PUNISHING TALE PRESEMEN. The Faculty Maye Beetded that They Can-

not Play Baseball This Year, New Haven, March 12.-At a meeting of the reshman division of the Vale faculty held this afternoon, it was voted to probibit the members of the freshman class from taking any part in baseball during the coming season. This shuts off the two annual Yale-Harvard games, and prohibits freshmen from training for the varsity team. The faculty have had the obnoxious action of the freshmen at the Juntor Glee Club concert under consideration for some time. Many promises of future good behavior have

man class, and prominent athletes have begged the faculty not to interfere with athletics, but they turned a deaf ear to all entreatics and ren-dered their final decision to-day. The cause for the punishment is that nearly The cause for the punishment is that nearly the whole freshman class gathered in the top gallers of the Hyperion Theatre on the evening of the Junior Glee Club concert. They not only suspended a banner bearing the class numerals, but showered cards upon the andience below and drowned out the voices of the singers with their cheers. The punishment would probably not have been so severe had not a member of the faculty visited the gallery and been guyed by the students. The class of 'lid were punished similarly for a disturbance created in a theatre during the freshman year.

been made by influential members of the fresh

Trouble in the Brooklyn Club to Be Settled For some time past negotiations between the majority and minority stockholders of the Brooklyn Club for a settlement of their financial differences have been in progress, and it is now more than probable that the matter will be adjusted amicably in a very short time. Ever since the Players' League club consolidated with the organization controlled by Abell and Byrne the old Brotherhood element have failed to live up to certain agreements, and Abell, who holds the majority of stock, has had to practi-tically carry the club on his own shoulders. Although the club was incorporated in 1851, the shares of stock controlled by Messre, Goodwin, Wallace, Robinson, and others have never been jeened, because of the obligations of the Players'

League element.
Abell has frequently threatened to call for the appointment of a receiver and once advertised his stock for sale. It was only a few months ago that Abell expressed a desire to have Al Johnson buy out the minority stockholders, saying at the time that he would not continue to bear the clubs financial burden alone. But within the past two yeeks the two factions have held several confinences, and an interested person said yesterday that everything would be settled.

Rain Prevents the Brooklyn-Washington

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 12.-Rain again prevented Savannahans from witnessing a game of baseball this afternoon between the Washington and Brooklyn teams. All day long the clouds hung over the city and it looked like rain. The teams, though, went out on the diamond, and there were perhaps 200 people in the grand stand at the Bell Ball Park at 4 o'clock, the hour the games are called. At this time, though, it began to rain and continued so for an hour. The game had therefore to be called off, much to every one's disappointment. The weather seems to be very much against the Brooklyns. It has rained four or five afternoons since the team has been here, and now shows no signs of clearing up. The Brooklyn team was out on the diamond all the morning. The newly arrived catcher, Grim, took his first exercise to-dsy. He is in pretty good form. The Washington team went for a long walk this morning. If the weather permits, Brooklyn will play Washington here tomorrow, and on Thursday will go to Charleston with the team, where three games are to be grand stand at the Bell Ball Park at 4 o'clock with the team, where three games are to be

The annual schedule meeting of the Eastern Baseball League will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day and to-morrow. This morning the delegates will assemble in parlor F at 10 o'clock and will take up several amendments to o clock and will take up several amendments to the constitution. As this will consume consid-erable time, it is probable that the schedule of games will not be adopted before to-morrow. President Powers was busy yesterday preparing the business to be considered and welcoming the various delegates who arrived in town. The Eastern Lengue was never on such a sound basis, and the prospects for a successful season are unusually bright.

Baseball Notes.

C. D. Collins - A wins. The batsmen alone is out. Tim Hurst has signed to umpire in the Eastern Leagur. So has Gaffiny. Sexion, Foston's new pitcher, will not Join the ex-champions until the middle of June, as he is taking a course at Ann Arbor. course at Ann Arbor,
Word comes from Jacksonville that Wilson did not
report in shape to catch regularly, and had to be
broken in at first base. Walter Appleton, who "discovered" Danny Richardson, was a caller at neadquarters yeaterlay. He is attle a stockho, der in the New York Ciub.

Foswell, the ex-University of Pennsylvania pitcher, is a student at the New York University Law School. He was wanted by Comiskey for the Cincinnatis last The Silverite Athletic Club of New Jersey would like to arrange games with uniformed teams averaging is years. Address F. Pitzier, 217 Havemeyer building, N. Y. etty.

The Passale B. B. C. have reorganized for the season. They would like to hear from the Orange A. C. Englewood F. C. Ordani F. C. Elizabeth A. C. N. J. A. C., and Ironsides. Address Thomas J. Walsh, Passale, N. J.

The V. M. C. Union feam of Morrisania has reorganized and would like to a grange games on their own grounds with first class citibs. Address J. D. Noble, care of V. M. C. U. Westenesier and Bergen avenues. New York of V.

Vors city.

Haseball Reader.—The officials of the Brocklyn Club are as follows: C. H. Byrne. President: A. W. Eiddie, Vice President: F. A. Abell. Secretary and Treasurer: C. H. Ebbetts. Assistant Secretary and Treasurer: Board of Director, C. H. Byrne, F. A. Abell. Dr. H. C. McLean, A. W. Kiddie, and A. C. Well.

Onsseg, N. J., March 19—the Cleveland Athletic Club of Orange has excited Alloter Bell captain of its baseball team. The dam with be fully unformed and will be pleased to hear from uniformed trans offering a sanitable guarante. For particulars address M. E. Baldwin, manager, 522 Main street, Orange, N. J.

The Alert Athletic Club have organized for the senson

The Alert Athletic Club have organized for the season of 1865 with a very strong team. They would like to hear from all out-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee, the Hempsteads, Jamaicas, Puritans of Greeaville, Litzabeth A.C. and Montchair A.C. preferred. Address John F. Kennedy, 116 Boerum place, Brooklyn.

rered, New Brunswick, N. J.

The New Brunswick Athletic Association has organized for the season of volunter the leadership of W. Wood. They would like to hear from all uniformed teams with players averaging 17 years, including out-of-town games for Saturdays, Sundays, and toldays, if still able guarantee is given. Address Edward klingmann, 849 Columbua avenue.

The New Brunswick Athletic Association has organized for the season of 1895 and will put in the nool into reason about the strongest semi-professional team that can be had in Middless, N. J. They would like to hear from out of town trains giving reasonable guarantee. Address K. Miller, Manager, 30 Feace street, New Brunswick, N. J.

The Kekers have reorganized for 1895 with the following players, averaging 18 to 21 years. W. Carney, Carther: T. Kennedy, pitcher: F. Joyce, first base, J. Pardine, second base: C. Hawkins, third hase; J. Desgan, centre field: I. Blanco, right field. Address Kaurice Petter, 6 Battery piace.

The Nonpariel Baschall Club have reorganized for the season with the following players: Thole, that base, Sullivan, second base; Mahony, third base and Captain, Klaus, Fif field, McNel, centre field. Burna, right field; Captain, Klaus, Fif field, McNel, centre field, Burna, right field; Carr, shortstop; Zinnel, pitcher; Nellinger, cateler. They are ready to book games with first-class teams with players averaging 17 years. Address Martin, Hahony, 300 Third avenue.

The Sagarino B. B. C. have reorganized for the com-

Morth Habony, 500 Third avenue.

The Sagamon B. B. C. have reorganized for the coming sensen with the following players: J. McAvoy, calciher; Smith and Sullivan, platiers. William Lamon, first base: J. Graham, short stop, M. Morrison, left held: M. Hillia, centre field: W. Hillings, right field. They would like to hear from the following terms. Moroccas, St. Louis College, and the J. J. Moure association. Address William Bhilings, 555 Greenwich street.

The st. Thomas Lycum of West Farms have re-organized for the season of '25 with the following ascern the field, content, is to keeping at the extreme the field, content, is to keeping at the extreme to the field, content, is to keeping at the extreme to the content of the manager of the would be keeping as to be some the ascern, leonthus, known at a keeping as to be a selected of the would at an interpret beams within a selected of the mice of at a keeping as a suitable guarantee. Address deepin fraguor, manager, St. Thomas Lycum, West Farms, S. 1.

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The Roscile Baseball Club have organized for the coming season and would like to arrange cames with all fequiable clubs offering suitable guarantees. The payers average if years. The histoile team is composed of the following players, solin J. Daly, carcher, fewire Kraner, pitcher, William Mulvey, first base Richard Hiller, second base: William Mulvey, third base: Harry Motchied, denire field; William Rarrigan, right field, John Egan, left field, dames McMahon, short stop, Address R. F. Rotenford, deptain, 304 Front street.

Front street.

Call and, March 12.—Fred Pfeffer will not play base built his season with the Louisville Club or any other ream in the Nathonal League. He will pay to the Louisville Club or the School imposed by the League as a condition of his restoration. His refusal to play with the Louisville feath procludes his playing with any other club, because the Indigment of the League instances was that he must pay with Laisville first season or not at all. Pfeffor's friends have secured for him a postion of a posticular state of the state of the club, and he prefers to seep of the diamonal this stance.

Collegate, S. C., March 12.—Berps were faken here yesterday which will ambitious result in the formalism of a South Atlantic professional instead for the place of the old southern League in this section. The leading cluss of North Crothina during a section. The leading clus of North Crothina furgist, and south a remarkation of the leading. It is proposed to organize in league with each clust and a safery shall be a controlled to the cause. It is proposed to organize in league with each clust and a safery shall be continued to the cluster of the continue of the continued and a safery shall be continued to the cluster of the continued and proposed to organize in league with each clust and a safery shall be continued to the cluster of the continued and the continued and the continued of the western beautiful after consultation with the idealing fasteball near of the cities named.

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THE TALENT'S POOR SURSSING. They Miss to Three of the Five Resce at

NEW ORLEANS, March 12. - Threatening reather served to detract from the attendance at the races to-day, and only a fair crowd was present. A slight shower fell before the races were over, but it was not sufficient to mar the running. The talent lost on three of the five First Race-Five furlongs; selling, Chence, 110 (Penny), 3 to 1, won; Herkinier, 107(J. Reagan), 4 to 1, second; Maquon, 107 (H. Shields), 9 to 2, third, 1866, 105%.

one, 1939; Secund Spire, Strate, 107 (Stout), 8 of wone, Lucasta, 104 (MeCute, 7 to), second; Jose, 201 (Kellin, 2010), third. Time, 11886.
Third Encounters and one-half furiones, setting, 101 (Methyley), 5 to 1, won, Hapdan, 112 (Mechyley), 6 to 1, second wond, 12 (Mechyley), 6 to 5, third. e. 1-30. dish lines Six forlongs, selling, Gold Dust, 10. (bb), 7 to 1, won; Yeamp, 114 (Turns), 4 to 1 ad. Hodgson, 107 (Midgley), 6 to 1, third. Time Fifth Race—Sta furlongs. Col. Atmore, 107 (Me son, Star), weg; Verdi, 110 of McDonald, S to 1 cond; Adah Foy, 105 (Ketth, 20 to I, third. Time The following is the programme for to-mor

FOW:

First Race—six furlongs. Finsh and Trineess Ross, 100; Hudson, Waiter O. and Fines. 112; Li. Prewitt, Pan. and Herkimer. 105; David, 107; Van Brint and Le Banjo, 110; Brickentrer, 114.

Second Race—solling; Averyear-olds; four furlongs. Minne Clyde, J. W. Levy, and Gus K., 103; Fanny Wilson and Saver Rosslind, 105; Hella, 106; Leuseman, 107; Urnel Lew, 118.

Titrel Race—selling; six furlongs. Topic, 100; Hatte (saut. Mismi. Bure and Winte, and Artiess, 103; Shillon, Wyandorts, Little Phil. Lank, and Hopeful, 100; Sarcasu, 100; Son Former, Tenny, Jr. Dan Colins and Diamond Dekt, 19.

Fourth Race—Handicap; seven furlongs. Boyal Prince, and Wales, 106; Ether, 107; Brakeman, 108; Sins varion, 111; Hedgeon, 104; Hendina, 108; Revelue, 108. tine, (10).

101. Hace Seiling six furlongs. Satellite, 00;

Manca and Ludiow, 101; Lay On, 103; Lord Willowbrook, Grasshopper, and Panini, 104; Miss Mamie,
Fidget, and Merritt, 107; Le Grand, Moloch, and Kuns,
108; Trann, 110; Beasie Nichols, 111.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The weather was damp and threatening to-day at the Alexander Island track. The attendance was, however, very large. This is mainly due to the face that St. Aspah will open up on Monday, and the announcement that six races will be run here beginning next Thursday. Favorites were in order to-day, and the backers of form were consequently happy. Duke John in the second race got the place with 60 to 1 minst. Jenny T., a 100 to I shot, was beaten for the place in this event by a neck.

Report from Baltimore states that President colahan of the Baltimore Jockey Club and a number of Washington men have formed a syndicate and leased the Arlington track for a number of years. If nothing goes amiss, it is their intention of holding a meeting next winter in Maryland. The ground to be selected will in all probability be in the vicinity of Arlington.

grounds have been leased. Summaries:

First Hace-Sx and a quarter furious. Mattle
Chun, 95 (Neary, 2 to 1, first; Home Run, 100 (Duffs),
6 to 1, second flux Tim. 103 (Ham), 4 to 1, third,
Time, 1 til, 4 Mayor B, Duke of Fiel, Harry Hinkson,
Lun, and Lite also ran.

Second Race-Four and a balf furious. Somora, 101
(Ham), 1 to 2, first; Duke John, 103 (Neary), 60 to 1,
second; Jennie E., 104 (Condrier), 100 to 1, third,
Time, 0.57. Con Lucy, Intimidad, Mekey B., Trixey
Gardher, Annie T., Charlie B., sun Jim R. also ran.

1 hird Race-One mile, H & Grace, 109 (Dorsey) 3 to
Leigh, 105 (Imigs) 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Frince
Klamath and Faris also ran.

Figure 1, title Jim, 114 Ham, even, second; Ohearn,
17 (Clare), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:009, Quills, Lady,
like and Brillant also ran.

Fifth Race-Six and one-quarter furious. Gonzales,
4 to 5, first; Wakcoll, 4 to 5, second; Clenall, third.
Time, 1:2496. The entries for to-morrow are as follows:

First Race—Six and a quarter furlongs; selling Phil sty, i.to; Jim R., 110; Tedd Gegg, i.10; Karan, i.10; bitowationale, 110; Monte Cario, 100; The Snake, 00; Bronston, 100; W. O'Frien, 100; John P. 100; b) West, 100. West, 100, ond laree-Five furlongs, selling. Pathway, 113, ind. Baree-Five furlongs, selling. Pathway, 113, ind. 143, Straavon, 113, Taminany Hall, 110; Come to 110; Francisco, 120, editor, 110; Carlot, 110; Carlo man, 115. Fourth Race—One mile: selling. Vagabond, 119: Andrew D., 104: Lum, 104: Marguerite, 90; Juliet, 86; Fortage, 86. Andrew D., 104; Lum, 104; Barguerist, St., Forsace, St., Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs; selling. Dillon J., 113; His Grace, 107; Dock Birch, 107; Belle Blackburn, 107.

The Results at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The results of the sees here to-day: First Race—About six furlongs; selling. Don Casar, 10d (Griffin, 4 to 5, won; Priore Devine, 102 (Chorn), 10d 1, second; Emma Mack, 95 (Stoan) 10 to 1, third. 5 to 1. second; Emma Back, to Color, Time, 1-13.
 5 to 1. won; Arnette, 88 (Kinne), 3 to 1. second; Ledalia, 100 (Griffin), 8 to 3, third. Time, 1-15.
 Third Race—Seven furious; selling, Lonnie B. 129; F. Carr, 2 to 1. won; Remus, 128 (C. Smith.) 15 to 1, second; Wawona, 125 (Griffin), 8 to 1, third. 11, second; Wawona, 120 (original, solution, 1204; ine, 1204; Fourth Race Short course steeplechase. Three orks, 124 (Clancy, 18 to 5, won; April, 185 (Cairus), 0 to 1, second; Wyanashott, 134 (Allmark), 0 to 1, 10 to I, second Wyanashott, 183 (Alimark), 6 to 1, bird. Time, 3.72.
Fifth Ray-Siz Firlongs, Hyman, 102 (Chorn), 5 to 1, won; Mary S. 102 (Griffin), 8 to 5, second into Thorn, 111 (A. Covington), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 15.

The Book Programme for Mt. Asaph ta

\$250 each, of which \$200 will go to the winner. out their licenses should apply at the headquarters of the Jockey Club at once. Mr. Mcintyre has told all those with whom he has come in contact, but there are a number of trainers and jockess who have not as yet compiled with the regulations of the Jockey Club, under whose rules the meeting at St. Asaph will be con-

ducted.
On the opening day there will be a dash at five furious; for all ages, a dash at six furiongs for three-year-olds, to carry 115 pounds, and a seling race at one mile for three-year-olds and upward; a sprint at half a mile for two-year-olds, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds and upward; non-winners of 1,000 in 1804, and a sprint at six furious for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances.

The spacious gymnasium of the St. Bartholomew Club, 209 East Forty-second street, was crowded last night on the occasion of the entertainment and indoor games held by the younger branch of the club. It was the organization's first effort in this direction, and there was an unusual amount of interest displayed regarding several lads who bid fair to become excellent athletes in time. The events were for prizes contributed by the

older branch of the club, and were reputed to be worth \$250. The feature of the night was the vaulting of Al Rundquist of the College of the vaniting of Al Rundquist of the College of the City of New York. He cleared 9 feet 9 inches. Summaries; Seek three 129 yards, for boys under 16 years Won by C. Smith. C. Ryan second. Since lince, 30 yards, for boys under 16 years Won by J. Hacovitz, J. Banks weend. Pole Vanit - Won by Al Rundquist, C. C. N. Y., 9 feet 9 inches, A. G. Harvey second, 9 feet 6 inches; D. Bran-don and J. Lacey field for third place with v feet 3 inches. digital Larry field for farm place with Party chos.

Wrestling Between Edward Farrell and John Tyler, which man got a fail after six minutes' struggling, of a draw was the result.

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For boys under 12 years—

For the Race, 120 Yards—Won by W. Luther, M. owners exempt.

Distacte Race, 120 Yards—Won by Henry Johtan, J. dibstacte Race, 120 Yards—Won by Henry Johtan, J. Obstacle Race. 120 Yards. Won by Heary Jordan, d. Shith second.
Half-nite Walk, for boys between 12 and 16 years—Won by J. Diamond, S. Hyan second.
High Jump. Won by tiserge Clark, 5 feet B Inches; Joint 7 Jer second. 5 feet 6 inches; P. McDonald third, 5 feet 5 inches.

Quarter nite Walk, for boys between 12 and 16 years—Won by W. Byan, F. Steinman second.

Bergen Gun Cinb's Competitions.

Several very interesting competitions at the traps, in addition to the regular club handicap, enlivened the regular monthly gathering of the Bergen Rod and Gun Club at their grounds, Flatlands, I., I., yesterday afternoon, In the Ciude anosti, a seven inve orice per man, Edward J. Hey molds won with a clean acore. The acores: First Event—Ciub competition, class A. Elward J. Reymolds, in yards, 7, Attur, J. Valentine, 20 yards, 6, James W. Roderts, 29 yards, 6, Henry E. Brown, 19 yards, 7, Attur, 19 yards, 19 Hynner, 19 yards, 5, Februa J. Chass, H. William H. Hynner, 19 yards, 5, Februa J. Chiver, 20 yards, 4, Edward J. Chiver, 20 yards, 4, Liceba, A. Burna, 27 yards, 4, Henry J. Smith, 25 yards, 4, Chass C. Patrick W. Chiven, 20 yards, 0, James W. Ellery, 25 yards, 4, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 3, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 3, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 4, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 3, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 4, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 3, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 4, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 3, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 4, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 25, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 4, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 25, Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 25, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 25, Thomas P. Smith, 25, Yards, 27, Lebest J. Valentine, 25 yards, 25, Thomas P. Smith, 25, Yards, 27, Thomas P. Smith, 27, Yards, 27, Yards, 27, Thomas P. Smith, 27, Yards, 27, Ya second Eveni-Handicap aweepstakes at five live rots per man. Edward J. Heynroids, 30 yards, 6, more W. Hodgers & yards, 6; Arthur J. Valentine, yards, 6; William H. Hymnar, 28 yards, 4; Meter J. omistey, 20 yards, 4; Henry K. Brevtuwell, 28 yards, Patrick W. Girin, 24 yards, 5; Edward J. Olliver, yards, 5; Henry J. Smith, 15 yards, 6; Lincoln A. urns, 20 yards, 2; Janes W. Edward J. E. Mohit J. Valontine, 26 yards, 2; Koh-i J. Valontine, 26 yards, 4; Thomas F. Smith, 45 years, ord J. Valoutine, 26 yarch, 4; Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 5;
Shoot-off for First Money-Edward J. Reynolds, 20 yards, 2; James W. Hodgers, 28 yards, 2; Arthur J. Valentine, 28 yards, 1;
Theri Event-Howard J. Heynolds, 20 yards, 3; James W. Rodgers, 29 yards, 2; Arthur J. Valentine, 26 yards, 4; William H. 19; Mart 18; Fards, 2; Peter J. Combiles, 26 yards, 2; Heart, 8; Heaving 10; 29 yards, 2; Patrick W. Olifien, 24 yards, 2; Edward, 3; Officer, 24 yards, 2; Edward, 1; Officer, 24 yards, 2; Robert J. James W. Riger, 29 yards, 9; Robert J. Valentine, 28 yards, 4; Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 1; Valentine, 28 yards, 4; Thomas P. Smith, 25 yards, 1.

Nat Herreshoff's Condition.

PROVIDENCE, March 12, Capt. Herreshoft had a very good day, and to-night was getting along finely.

MEN WHO DEFEND THE WICKETS. The Rev. W. S. Rainstord Elected President of the New York Cricket Association.

The first annual meeting of the New York Cricket Association drew out a big crowd of cricketers at the St. George's A. C. on last Monday night. The following were the regular delegates: G. Hake, F. J. Loughlin, and W. S. Bourne, Harlem C. C.; A. F. Harding and J. L. Evans, Columbia C. C.; C. T. Toddings and G. W. Barnes, Kings County St. George; F. J. Davidson, F. J. Chadwick, and G. Covert, St. George's A. C.; H. A. Young, H. E. Williams and A. T. Hughes, Metropolitan Insurance A. A.; G. H. Cooper, New Jersey A. C. There are A.; O. H. Cooper, New Jersey A. C. New Jersey seven clubs in the association, the New Jersey admitted A. C. and Paterson C. C. having been admitted since the last meeting. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, the Rev. W. S. Raintford: Vice-President, H. A. Young: Secretary and Treasury, G. Hake, 46 Wall New York, Executive Committee, G. Hake, Harlem; G. W. Barnes, Kings County St. George: J. L. Evans, Columbia: F. J. Davidson, St. George's A. C.: H. E. Williams, Metropolitan Insurance A. A. The New Jersey and Paterson clubs have not yet elected their delegates. Considerable time was wasted in arguing trivial points. One delegate tried very hard to have the donation of \$50, which the Metropolitan League made to help in organizing the assodation, rejected, but after spending over an hour discussing the matter, the offer was accepted with thanks by a vote of 0 to 4.

The question of allowing players of the Metropolitan League to take part in the championship matches of the association was also considered, but no conclusion was reached, the matter being left over to the next meeting. It is hardly likely, however, that any rule will be made debarring any one from playing.

One great benefit will be obtained by the association if the committee appointed to wait on the Park Commissioners succeed in obtaining better facilities for playing the game in Central Park. Last year the cricket ground in the park was seldom relied or properly cut, and, as a consequence, accidents from blumping halls were numerous.

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The New York Cricket Club held a large and enthusiastic meeting at 208 Third avenue on last Monday night. The club decided to remain with the Metropolitan District Cricket League. Arrangements have been made to play all the games on the grounds of their opponents, if a better wicket is not provided than can be found in Central Park. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. Shortall; Vice-President, A. C. Dacre; Secretary, E. A. Smith, 253 West Twenty-third street, New York; Tressurer, W. Hammond; Cantain, J. E. Roberts; Vice-Captain, J. M. Parks; Executive Committee, C. H. Hornby, F. W. Stratford, E. A. Skyne, and C. H. Hornby, The Morris Heights Cricket Club held its annual meeting on last Monday night at the Cricketers Club. There was a small attendance of members. The reports made by the secretary and treasurer showed a very unsatisfactory state of affairs. The membership of the club last season was very small, and, the prospects for the coming year being no brighter, it was decided to disband. An effort was made some time ago to obtain the grounds of the St. George Cricket Club at Hought, in disbanding no action was taken binding the members to join any particular club. sembers to join any particular club.

BURKE KNOCKED OUT BY MORRIS. The "Black Cyclone" Puts Him to Sleep in The fifth boxing tournament of the New Man

hattan A. C. was decided in the gymnasium last

night. The big room was jammed to the doors, more than 2,000 spectators being present. W. Leonard May was the referee. The "curtain raiser" was a six-round "go" at 100 pounds, it was said, between Frank Gaffney

of Paterson and Mike O'Brien of Ridgewood. The most fighting was done in the fifth and sixth rounds, the last round being a regular slugging match, which resulted in both men being groggy.

They reeled about the ring like drunken men, and both escaped a knock-out simply because

neither had strength enough left to do the trick. O'Brien got the decision. The second pair were 128-pounders, Jack Korske of Newark and Jack Dans, who at some remote date came all the way from New Zealand. They were expected to worry each other for eight rounds. The latter drew first blood in the fourth round by banging the chin with a right-hand pile driver.

The last round was simply a case of biff, bang. knock down, and drag out. The blood was flowing from both men's mouths when time was called. The judges disagreed, and the referee gave the fight to Korske. A draw would have been more correct.

10 to 1, second: Wyanashott, 133 (Almark), 8 to 1, brief. Time, 3:22. Fifth Rave—Six furlongs. Hyman, 102 (Chorn), 8 to 1, worn Mry S. 102 (Griffin), 8 to 5, second: input flows, 111 th. Covington, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

The Book Programme for 88, Asaph is Print.

The book programme for 88, Asaph is the Virginia Jockey Club's spring meeting is out. There will be six races daily for purses of \$250 each, of which \$200 will go to the winner.

Trainers and Jockeys who intend to take part in this meeting and who have not as yet taken out. Here illegates should sanly at the head.

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John Young Swede, of Providence met in the third bout at 150 pounds. It was a tame affair until the fourth round, when Young had the Swede apparently grougy.

The fifth round was the bloodlest ever seen in the club house. Young knecked his opponent down four times, but Hagerstrom struggled to his feet and fought back gamely. The last round was simply a repetition of the preceding one. Young was the winner.

Charley Barnett and Mike Leonard were the next pair. This was a six-round affair at 130 pounds. It was a tame affair until the fourth round, when Young had the Swede apparently grougy.

The Book Programme for 88, Asaph is print. pounds. Leonard, in spite of high living in the Tenderioin all winter, looked pretty well, but Barnett looked better. The latter began rushing at once, and as Leonard was full of fight a red-hot slurgging match followed.

In the third and fourth rounds Barnett had Mike groupy. The latter adopted hugging factics, which the referre overlooked and which caused no end of kicking from Barnett's corner.

was a case of roughing through the remain-It was a case of roughing through the remaining rounds.

The judges could not pick a winner and the referee called the bout a draw, aithough in the estimation of good judges Barnett had endugh points in his favor to have won.

Hugh Maloney and Angelo Napoli then wrestled for lifteen minutes, neither getting a fail. Boxing was then resumed with a six-round bout at 132 pounds between Charley Peaker, "colored champion of New Jersey," and Tom Frazer of Brooklyn. This was a fight from the start.

start.
In the second round Frazer quickly scored a knockdown. In the fourth round Peaker was knocked down twice. In the fifth round Frazer had a couple of teetb loosened by a cross counter, but in the sixth he punched the "colored chambur the sixth he punched the "colored chambur the "colored chambur the sixth he punched t ind a couple of teeth loosed by a cross counter, but in the sixth he nunched the "colored champion" all over the stage.

The judges disagreed, and the referee called the bout a draw. "Pepper" Griffin, colored, and Al O'Brien came next in a six-round mill at catch weight. O'Brien got the verdict, and was justly entitled to it.

The wind-up was a proposed six-round fight between Fred Morris, the Black Cyclone," and Paddy Burke of Hoboken. They were said to weigh 154 pounds. It had scarcely begun before it was all over. Burke came up smiling, but Morris rushied like a whirlwind. There was a cinch and a break, and then Morris Tent a crashing right on to the neck.

Then, quick as a flash, he drave his mighty left squarely to the point of the jaw. Burke sank down, throwing up his arms in agony. With blood gushing from his mouth, he was dragged insensible to his corner, where his seconds worked over him for fully two minutes before he came to. It took Morris just one minute and seventeen seconds to put his man to sleep.

YACHTING NOTES OF INTEREST.

Capt. J. W. Eldridge, formerly of the schooner yacht Yampa, it is said, will shortly go abroad to bring the Vigilant back home. Capt. Harry Haff, it is said, will again be skipper of the Lippett brothers' famous 46footer Wasp.

The old sloop Wizard, owned by William

Hester, is being rebuilt at Smith & Terry's yard, Greenport, L. I. J. R. De Lamar's schooner yacht Fleetwing is being fitted with a new mainmast at Port Jef-

being fitted with a new mainmast at Port Jefferson.

The schooner yacht Montana, owned by Lewis
Cass Ledyard, will receive a new deck this
apring at New London, where she is laid up for
the winter in charge of Capt. Thompson.
Commodore E. C. Benedict's steam yacht
Oneida will leave for a short cruise in the West
Indies toward the last of the month. Capt. Sam
Lowberg is now busy fitting her out at Tebo's,
South Brooklyn.

The Hugueint Yacht Club of New Rochelle
will open their new club house on May I. E.
Burton Hart of the club's Regatta Committee is
hard at work preparing plans for four-added or
aquare courses, and a one-gun start will be used
in all races. races, of Fuchting World says that in case the new Valkyrie or Alia, whichever is selected to race for the America's t'up, is unsuccessful, A. D. Clarke, the owner of the Satanita, will build a yacht in 1896 and challenge for the cup. The Satanita is not eligible to race for the America's Cup, as she is about ninety-eight feet on the water line.

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A host of new members have been elected to the Atlantic Yacht Club since the advent of George J. Gould as Commodore. Among the club's latest acquisitions are:

Charles M. Brooks, sotter Nastilus: Col. William Hoster, sloop Wizard; Aired Van Santrond, steamer thermon, Bobert W. Linnan, schooner Dagmar, Jonathy and Charles M. Brooks, the Ministration of the Col. August Edit, William M. Harles Hollington, A. W. Soper, J. W. Spaking, Frank S. Layar, T. C. Purely, Ramon Guiteras, and Joan S. Negus.

The new dock of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club has been wrecked and carried away by the breaking up of the lice in Hempstead harbor. The dock was only built about a year ago. Not more than twenty feet of it was left standing.

THE AUN TOURNAMENT BEGUN. Migh Scores and Interesting Cames Rolled by Shiman, Hornes, and Starr.

The sixth annual competition of Tax Srs individual tournament to decide the championship among the leading bowlers of this city, Brooklyn, and New Jer sey began at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. That followers of the sport are taking keen interest in the tournament was clearly proved by the large crowd which witnessed the games. While by the large crowd which witnessed the games. While but five of last season's contestants are entered in the couranment, there is little doubt but that higher scores will be rolled. Several promising young players who have outplayed the veterans in toam fournements will now have a chance to test their skill against the old-time star players in a single handed contest in this competition, said, if the playing of last night is taken as a criterion, the older players will have to hustle for every game. The three players, David Shiman, E. R. Barnes, and Charles Starr, won and lost. The scores:

.80 60 89 109 120 140 167 177 197 917 17 80 40 76 105 125 145 164 174 194

Shiman, 0; Barnes, 5. Spares-Shiman, 3 SECOND GAME. Strikes-Shiman, S; Barnes, S, Spares-Shiman, 7; Barnes, 4. THIRD GAME. 10 50 50 70 88 97 116 184 159 179 19 29 49 68 78 97 115 125 135 145 Strikes-Shiman, 3: Barnes, 2. Spares-Shiman, 6: Barnes, 3. Average per game-Shiman, 197: Marnes, 189, Umpire-Louis Stein. Scorer-Morris Api. SECOND SERVING PIRST GAME.

Storkes-Barnes, 4; Storr, 2. Spares-Barnes, 4; Storr, 7. 20 40 50 75 95 197 146 155 176 198 Starr, 8. Spares Barnes, 5; Starr, 2. Spares Barnes, 4 THIRD GAME. 10 85 45 55 65 88 101 111 180 140 17 84 58 68 78 98 119 189 159 178 Strikes-Barnes, 1; Starr, 3, Spares-Barnes, 4; POURTH GAME. 10 30 50 70 90 108 117 136 146 165 80 40 60 70 97 115 184 144 163 188

Strikes-Barnes, S; Starr, S. Spares-Barnes, 4; PIPTH GAME. 80 50 70 97 107 124 184 182 169 171 18 86 53 81 79 88 108 129 146 164 Strikes Barnes, 3: Starr, 2. Spares Barnes, 5 Starr, 5. Average per game Parnes, 172 % 5. Starr 179 3-5. Umpire John Laior, Scorer Morris Apt. THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME. .10 89 68 88 104 114 134 162 172 102 .20 49 69 89 109 120 140 167 186 203

Strikes-Starr, 4; Shiman, 4. Spares-Starr, 5; Shiman, 6. SECOND GAME. Strikes-Starr, 4; Shiman, 0, Spares-Starr, 3; Shiman, 7. .20 59 49 67 H7 107 126 144 164 183 .20 40 60 79 97 117 133 143 161 170

Strikes-Starr, 3; Shirman, 3. Spares-Starr, 6; Sni-nan, 5. FOURTH GAME. 20 40 60 90 120 140 164 178 196 212 10 20 88 56 76 95 105 183 153 170 Strikes-Starr. 5; Shiman, 3. Sparcs-Starr. 4; Shi-man, 4. Average per game—Starr. 1914; Shiman, 175. Umpire—John Laior. Scorer—Morris Apt.

Two games were rolled in Feldhusen's Clinton Hall ournament last night. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Totals.....11 17 21 730 Totals..... 19 10 28 682 STANDARD. B. Score. SECOND GAME. CHERTNUT. STANDARD. S. S. B. Score.
Schminke 4 0 d 130 J. A. Strob. 1 1 d 124
R. Connor 1 4 5 141 Krajenaky 1 5 4 145
Schorteners 3 4 1 105 Wund. 2 2 0 124
Miner 2 4 4 140 Janus 1 4 5 149
Paulsen 3 2 5 164 F Strob. 4 1 5 149 Totals.....13 14 93 761 Totals 9 15 26 675 The Salamanders rolled high scores and won two games in the A. A. B. th fournament on the Elephant Club alleys in Brooklyn last night. The scores: New YORK.

N.S. H. Score

1. 5 4 1 204 Sellers

1. 3 5 5 153 Miles

1. 3 5 9 169 Lounsbery

1. 3 1 171 Wells

1. 8 1 177 Wells Meyer....

Totals 18 22 15 828 Totals 8 24 18 782 ECHO. S. S. Scorr. S. S. B. Scorr. S. S. S. Scorr. S. Scorr. S. Scorr. S. S. Totals..... 9 28 13 809 Totals 9 30 11 836 TITIED GAME. | THIRD GAME. | SEW YORK. | N.S. P. Score. | S. S. B. Score. | S. S. Score. | S. S. B. Score. | S. S. Totals..... 10 24 16 807 Totals......11 19 20 749 The final series of games in the Brooklyn Inter Club

AT COLUMBIA CLUB-FIRST GAME.

COLUMBIAN.

S. K. B. Score.

O'Connor. 1 3 % 129 Gooderson. 2 4 4 154
Wilson. 2 4 4 154 Hoists. 3 1 6 187
Skeily. 4 2 4 157 Schöenfeld. 7 1 2 180
York. 0 5 132 McCiement. 4 2 179
Judge. 5 2 8 175 Morse. 0 2 8 112 Totals.....12 10 22 745 Totals...... 14 19 17 812 COLUMBIAN

COLUMBIAN

N. N. H. Score.

O'Connor B 4 B 167 Gooderson B 1 6 140

Wilson B 5 132 Hoiste B 2 5 140

Nkelly 0 6 4 136 Scoonfeld 4 1 5 140

Nore B 1 101 McClement B 3 4 150

Judge B 3 3 4 154 Morre 4 1 5 148 Totals..... 10 18 22 720 Totals..... 17 8 25 721 AT LINCOLN CLUB-FIRST OAME. LINCOLN. BIDWOOD. R. Score.

Riggs 1 2 7 119 Steinburger 4 2 4 174
Purdly 8 3 4 164 Hubbard 3 5 2 174
Nweeny 3 4 3 100 Matthews 1 2 7 120
Cimstead 1 1 6 130 Johnson 5 4 1 207
Bannister 2 5 2 177 D. Seidling 1 9 7 120 Totals..... 10 18 29 751 Totals..... 14 15 21 790

AT HANOVER CLUB-PIRST GAME. HANOVER CURPITATIONS AND ACTOR OF THE CONTROL OF TH Totals..... 13 18 19 779 Totals 11 18 21 758 Totals. 13 15 19 710 Totals 11 15 21 758

RECOND GAME.

HANOTER. S. S. Score.

S. S. S. Secre.

Grosch. S 5 4 148 Callaghan 6 1 5 204

Young 1 5 4 148 Allen 5 5 2 108

Ketching 3 6 1 152 Willits 1 5 4 143

Ketching 3 6 1 152 Willits 1 5 4 160

Puterkin 4 6 0 211 Royt 2 4 4 157 Totals..... 12 26 19 642 Totals..... 14 19 17 539 AT UNION LEAGUE CLUB-PIRST GAME.

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S. S. B. Score.

Lounsburg. S 1 6 141 Webster. 4 1 5 151
James 4 6 0 197 Boocock 1 2 7 150
Jones 3 2 5 152 Maynard 2 5 5 141
Robbins 3 2 5 146 Bollinger 4 2 4 184
Miller. 3 5 2 182 Remsen 3 4 5 178 Totals 16 16 19 818 Totals 14 12 24 764 Totals ... 16 16 18 818; Totals ... 14 12 4 764

EXION LEAGUE. S. B. SCOLY.

LOUISDURY 9 4 1 167 Webster 1 1 149

James 9 1 164 Boscock 5 1 4 163

Jones 9 2 6 132 Maynard 1 1 6 130

Hobbins 9 3 4 100 Hollinger 1 4 5 136

Miller. 1 8 1 181 Bemsen 8 5 9 173 Totals 11 23 16 803 Totals 11 18 21 753 The following games were rolled in Gondrau's tour-nament, Brooklyn, inst night: PIRAL GAME.

Totals 12 19 19 800 Totals 15 21 14 850

Totals..... 10 23 17 786 Totals...... 11 20 19 779 The Paradise bowiers sustained their first defeat in Peterdorf's tournament on Monday night. The score: Paradise Mustermann, 181; Schultz, Sai Valkman, 147; Pfeiffer, 134; Bernhardt, 156. Total, 305. social Mann, 145; Konier, 171; Schnken, 148; Ryder, 115; Blund, 135. Total, 707. The Little Ten, Star, and Driggs teams played their shieduled games in the United Sowilag Clubs' tournament at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Monday night. The scores: Finst name.
Little Ten-Stuff, 185; Roethenberg, 128; Jones, 111; Ehlers, 141; Cohn, 177; Schuckman, 181; Wendt, 164; Arnold, 180. Total, 1, 185.

SECOND GAME Star Huber, 125; Rosach, 100; Basses, 37; Geether, 120; Estinger, 152; Volt, 130; Zimmerman, 117; Washelm, 170; Total, 1,000. TRIED GAME.

The seventh installment of games in Fritz's tourns nent resulted as follows: PIRST GAME.

Thesday Afternoon-Grassmauer, 105; Stark, 117; Kolb, 185; Oberlaskang, 187; Flarcius, 196; Grannoer, 88, Total, 199; Friday Afternoon-Hoffmann, 145; Schumscher, 163; Merz, 109; Fritz, 124; Wolf, 182; Söll, 172, Total, 905.

Tuesday Afternoon-Kolb, 120; Stark, 151; Grassen-auer, 124; Fiaccius, 138; Oberlaskang, 137; Grassen-116, Total, 406, Hercuis-Vieser, 101; Goeben, 181; Duhm, 180; Genming, 139; Primrose, 180; Dusinger, 124, Total, 835. THIED GAME. Friday Afrernoon-Hoffmann, 131; Rehumacher, 111; Wannamacker, 102; Fritz, 163; Wolf, 123; Scil, 180, Total, 197; Pring, 163; Wolf, 123; Scil, 180; Total, 197; Pringose, 182; Dusinger, 192, Total, 1950.

Bowling Cames To-night.

UNCLE SAN NATIONAL TOURSAMENT,
Sourtan ex. Orchard, Golden Rod vs. Spartan, Orchard vs. Golden Rod. BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Clermont vs. Fearless, Ivanhoe vs. Fearless, Clernont vs. Ivanhoe. CODY'S SUB-TOURNAMENT. Central vs. Vigilant, Coutral vs. Hippecanute, Vigil-nt vs. Hippecanute.

SCHNORER CLUB TOURNAMENT.

College TA Melrose.

EASTERN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT Equal vs. Woodbine, Unknown vs. Equal, Woodbine PELDHUNEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Standard vs. Jefferson.
UNITED BOWLING CLUBS' TOURNAMENT.
Nautilus. Home, Standard of Brooklyn, Institute
and Rensington. Clover vs. K. C. W., Clover vs. Orion No. 1, R. C. W.

CETERDORF'S TOURNAMENT.

One Hundred and Sixteenth Street Doctors vs.

Paradise. NIAGARA SUB-TOURNAMENT. Bergen Hill vs. Carroll Park, Romance vs. Carroll Park, Bergen Hill vs. Romance TWENTY-SIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT.

Annex vs. Twenty-sixth Ward, at Young's alleys.

NORTH HUDSON ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT. Union No. 1 vs. Hudson No. 1, Union No. 1 vs. Owi Dates for the Tennis Tournaments,

The Executive Committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association held a meeting last evening at the Hotel Waldorf. The committee were on hand to a man. Dr. James Dwight of Boston, the President of the association, presided. The business consisted of the arranging of the dates for the major tennis tournaments The schedule is yet incomplete, no dates having been assigned to a number of the smaller open events.

The Southern championship is to be held on May 20, but no place has been chosen, Wilmington, Baltimore, and Washington contesting for the honor. No date was fixed for the Western championships, but it is probable that they will be held in Chicago during the second week in July. The schedule follows: March 27-Tropical championships, St. Augustine, Fig.
May 4—Harvard Interscholastic championship at Cambridge, Yale Interscholastic championship at New Haven, Columbia Interscholastic championship at New York, Princeton Interscholastic championship at

Princeton.

May 25—New England championship at New Haven
June 10—West Side T. C. Open tournament at New
York. fork.
June 15 - Massachusetts Statechampionship at Long-wood, Mass.
June 17 - Crescent A. C. Open tournament at Brook-yn, N. Y. New Jersey State championship at Hookus Valley T. C., Ridgewood, N. J., Pennsylvana iste championship at Merion C. C. grounds, Phila iste championship at Merion C. C. grounds, Phila Nate championship at Merion C. C. grounds, Phila delphis. June 19-Kings County T. C. open tournament a Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 20-Middle States championship at Orange,
N. J.; Ladles' Championships at Philadeiphia C. C.
ourts, Philadeiphia, Neighborhood Chu Invitation
ournament at West Newm, Mass,
July 1-Tuxedo Club Invitation tournament at Tuxedo.
July 8-Morris Park T. C. Invitation tournament at
Morris Park, N. Y.: Essex County Country Club at
Manchester-by the -Sea, Mark,
July 15-Seabright T. C. open tournament, Seabright, N. Jongwood T. C. open tournament at Longwood, Mass. wood, Mass.
July 29—Long Island championships at Southampton, L.I., N. Y. State championship at Saratogn.
Aug. 5 - Norwood invitation tournament, Norwood Park, N. J.
Aug. 13. Park, N. J.
Aug. 12-Fastern doubles championship and East
va. West doubles, at Narragansett Fier, R. J.
Aug. 21-United States championship, singles and
final doubles and final interscholastic teurnament,
Newport.
Sept. 2-Budson River L. T. A. championship, at
Yongers, N. Y.
Uct. 1-intercollegiate championships, at New
Haven.

North Side Gun Club Shooters The old-time North Side Gun Club held a field lay at the Dexter Park Shooting Grounds, or the Jamaica Plank Road, Long Island, yesterday. In the club shoot the programme and series for the year were concluded. In class A. Harry Heyer won the yearly trophy, while in class B John Jennings captured the honors. The scores made yesterday follow:

First Event-Club shooting competition at seven live birds per man. Class A - Christopher M. Meyer. 28 vards. : John J. Hernan. 28 vards. 5. Class B-John H. Jennings. 26 vards. 7; George Stemes. 26 vards. 7; Henry Bucck, 28 vards, 4; John N. Meyer, 28 vards. 7.

yards, 7; Henry Bucck, 29 yards, 4; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 7;

The ties were then shot off in a handicap sweepstakes raco at three live birds. The scores;

John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 3; Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 8; John H. Jonnings, 28 yards, 3; George H. Siemes, 28 yards, 2; John N. Meyer, 26 yards, 1; Henry Bucck, 26 yards, 1;

Shoot off of the Ties; miss and out—Christopher M. Meyer, 28 yards, 1; John H. Jennings, 30 yards, 0; Jernan, 28 yards, 1; John H. Jennings, 30 yards, 0; Meyer and Tiernan divided, Third Event—Handicap weepstakes at three live birds per man, then miss and out. John J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 4; Caristopher M. Meyer, 29 yards, 4; Christopher M. Meyer, 29 yards, 4; Christopher M. Meyer, 29 yards, 2, Fourth Event—Handicap race; same conditions, John J. Tiernan, 29 yards, 6; John N. Meyer, 29 yards, 6; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John R. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John N. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; John R. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; Joh

Ead of the Amai ar Billiard Toursey. The amateur billiars tournament at Maurice and John's parlors has run its course, and the

prizes were awarded last night. Great interest was aroused by the closing games. E. Louty and T. French got into the final ite with seven straight games each to their credit. Louty proved the better finisher, and he is now the isappy possessor of a high-grade bicycle. French was presented with a diamond stud. No less than five players tied for third honors, each having won four out of eight games. The play-off resulted in favor of M. Hergen, and he was awarded a pair of pneumatic tires. T. McLaren took fourth place and an umbrella, and a similar trophy was secured by E. Leary, who finished fifth. J. Farrell, J. Garrison, G. Roux, and C. O'Keefe came next in order. The presentation of prizes was followed by an imprompty concert, in the enjoyment of which even the losers forgost their disappointment. prizes were awarded last night. Great interest

Gossip of the Ring.

Eddle Loeber is out with a challenge to fight any 192-pounder in the business. Eddle is in good health and is taking care of himself. and is faking care of himself.

Jack O'Dog, the Brooklyn A. C. boxer, would like to arrange a six or ten round bout, at each weights, with Joe Craig of the scottish-American A. C. before the illue Front A. C. of Jersey City.

Champion Jim Corbett arrived in fown yesterday. He will devote a few days to assisting in the training of Steve O'Donnell, his sparring partner, who is to tight Jake Kitrain next week at Boxon.

Tommy Roke: tight Jake Kittain next week at Boston.

Tommy Boker, a west side 105 pounder, writes to the Stephen and Miles Reinly. Baker is a nearber of the West Side A. C. and is reputed to be exceptionally clear.

Jack Wrenn says he will not fight Maxey Haugh lesfore the National A. C. of Brooklyn. The purse offered by the club was too small. Wrenn says. Wrenn is willing to meet Sammy Meyers or any man in America at 118 pounds if a purse is fortheroming.

Tom O'Rourke yesterday deposited \$100 with the Holice Guestle and authorized the latter to carie Joe Walcott's acceptance of Burke's challenge to fight in England for \$2,500 a sole. O'Rourke's only sipulation is that the fight shall take place in \$100 with the recognised champion of his class in the South, arrived in 10wn on Monday from Buffale. He fances a multiwith either Jack McAmiffe or young Griffo. Burke always keeps himself in 10wn on Monday from Buffale. He fances a multiwith either Jack McAmiffe or young Griffo. Burke always keeps himself in fine time and cound fight at slope notice.

Jerry Reidy of the Marion A. C. in rook to Edule. short notice.

Jerry Reidy of the Marion A.C., in reply to Edit Doyle's challenge, says that he will not notice the latter unless to posts sinke wash to substignish the challenge. It boyle will do this, fieldy, seconding the letter which he sent to Tankers, will undertake to any him in six rounds. better which he sent to Thraves, will undertake to step him in six rounds.

Young Griffo thinks there is no man in the world to be compared with John L. huitwan. oriffo says he met the ser champion in beston one day hast wear, and the pair had quite a chat. Griffo says that Sullivan invited him to visit his farm and apoud a few works with him. As is well known, builtivan doesn't take a great regard for Griffo. However, he entertains a great regard for Griffo.

The result of the fight between Craig and Siavin in London on Monday night has precipitated some interesting doings in the listic world. According to a cable to the finite Gazette Yesterday Blavin has challenged for the fight between Says and the first barden, who was beaster by Graig several weeks ago, offers to fight the again for \$6.000 a side, and fed Fritchard, who was beaster by Graig several meets ago, offers to fight to rail gazin within a month's time for \$1.000 a side.

To the Knivan or The Sex-Ser. Will you please state in your paper that I have arrived in this city to-day with the intention of getting on a match with some frasher weight boxes? I am not particular who I am stopping at the Meiride Hotel. Fishbunn Brook yu, with Jack Skelly, who has sindly consented to train and manage me while I remain boxe. Any challenge can be addressed to Skelly at Meirose Hotel, Fishbush, Yours.

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The Principal Dimensions of the Third Val-From the Boston Herald. kyrie has not yet reached the stage of recog-nition in the matter of form, although her

weight has been run and her frames are being rought on preparatory to setting up. load water line of 80 feet 4 inches full, she will have a beam of about 24 feet and a draught of water about the same as Valkyrie II., namely, British yachtsmen are pleased at the news that the America's Cup defender is to be a keel one of the fin order. The dimensions sent from your side appear to nearly meet those given out

your side appear to nearly meet those given out here of the Watson boat. The fact that the three new boats—taking length, breadth, and depth—wormout about the same in the total is further significant. There is a feeling on this side that Watson and Fife, with the double chance, should this year land the trophy. But while this feeling is fairly general, there are many who see that in the employment of lighter materials for construction and everything else à la the Vigilant externally and internally, we are not yet out of the woods with even only one American boat building.

The Royal Clyde Yacht Club held its annual meeting this week. A large amount of new blood has lately been infused into the executive, principally composed of the "youncer Clyde" yachting men. The flag officers appointed for the year are; Commodore, Col. Join Scott; Vice-Commodore, Charles Conneil: Rear Commodore, James Hamilton.

Frank Class Wins First Money at the Trape.

Of the dozen crack wing shots entered for the big live bird sweepstake shoot at the grounds of the Morristown (N. J.) Driving Park Association yesterday morning only four put in an appearance, They were E. D. Fulford of Utica, Thomas W. Morfey of Paterson, Frank Class, and James D. Timmons. The conditions were fifty live birds each, \$25 entry, thirty yardsrise, and fifty yardsboundary. The entrance money, with the \$50 added, was divided between Fulford Morfey, and Class at the rate of 50, 30, and 20 per cent, respectively. respectively.
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There was a mixture of snow and rain failing when the sport began, which made it difficult to see the birds when they got beyond a few varis of the traps. Notwithstanding this disabilities, Class brought down his birds in fine style, missing only the twenty-first, a twisting driver. He finished with forty-nine kills, having an advantage of four hirds over Morfey, who beat Fulford by a single bird. Timmon's score was 35. Brooklyn Adrertisements.

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